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so attractive that you will want to thetic stories are told of children befriends abroad.

ments in the intermountain region.

Those who are familiar with the mechanical excellence of The Herald's lieve the society is as black as it is work need no assurance as to the painted. In the first place its adverbeauty of this particular edition. It saries admit that no child can be will be printed from plates and en- taken from its parents, however in-

ecure copies would do well to order of time. are advised to enter their orders early Mr. Gerry, refuses to permit children early printing a necessity.

### SANTA CLAUS A MYTH.

A PHILADELPHIA school teacher, one Miss Ely, whose portrait indicates that she is a spinster of about 45 years of age with a vinegarish glint in her eyes, has been telling a class of little reople that Santa Claus is a What rot! Miss Ely simply doesn't know what she is talking

brated sleigh over, so the snow was sent especially for his benefit. A sort of advance agent, as it were. Santa Claus a myth? Well, Miss Elv can find him in half a dozen different Salt Lake stores right at this blessed minute looking over the throngs of children and deciding what to give to fuse to be touched by its wall.

And granting, for the sake of argument, that Santa Claus is a myth, what good has Miss Elv accomplished by disillusionizing the unfortunate youngsters who were forced to listen keeps tab on the children, who knows when they are bad and when they are good, and who brings them the very things their hearts most desire on the best day of all the year. Children learn truths soon enough.

They learn of the sin and the sorrow, the misery and the wretchedness, the cold and the hunger; they learn what death is, and they learn that they must die. Why not let them enjoy a dream while they may? But all this is merely for the sake of the argument, of course. Santa Claus is mot a myth, dear children, old and young. He is the real, genuine ar-

He doesn't always appear in the same

## SUES ON A DREAM.

True, I talk of dreams, Which are the children of an idle brain, Begot of nothing but vain fantasy.

A CHICAGO CARPENTER has had a dream which he hopes will net him something like \$10,000. The history behind the dream is interesting and necessary to an understanding of the carpenter's case. Several months ago he

He now claims that he is permanently injured. But how, it may be asked, can \$10,000, or any part of it?

In this way, The dreamer has filed often, because the truly brave are the a suit against the contractors by whom he was employed when he had his nar-DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, 85 cents; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00.

SUNDAY—one year, \$2.00.

SEMI-WREKLY—(In advance) one would not have dreamed that he would not have dreamed that he and plods on smiling, toward the sethe would not have dreamed that he and plods on, smiling, toward the setcame near being killed. It follows, ting sun. therefore, as the night the day, and vice versa, that if he had not come so near being killed and then dreamed about it he would not have jumped out of bed and damaged his kneecap.

The carpenter claims damages in the sum of \$10,000. Poets and writers have ong talked of the shadow stuff that dreams are made of, but this Chica-New York—Waldorf-Astoria; Imperial.
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San Francisco—Palace Hotel; N. Wheatley News Depot.
Portland, Ore.—Portland Hotel.
Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines.
Minneapolis—West Hotel.
St. Louis—The Planters; The Southers.

Greams are made of, but this Chicagona is going to show if he can that some dreams are worth good, hard coin of the realm. Other dreamers will watch the proceeding with the keenest interest. So will employers whose workers often narrowly escape sudden death. If this plaintiff secures a judgment look at the luscious possibilities that will be opened up.

John Jones jumps to escape being

of interest will be shown and the il- Recently The Herald has received conlustrations alone will make the edition siderable literature on the subject. Pa- and tight. buy extra copies and mail them to ing taken from their loving parents by this society and forced into public The data concerning Utah, Idaho, homes and institutions. It is asserted Wyoming and Nevada will be com- that the society is made the sole judge prehensive without wearisome detail, as to whether or not parents are able and the reviews of business will cover to take care of their children and every point of value concerning busi- that what may properly be termed ness, social and industrial develop- cases of abduction or kidnaping are frequent.

It is difficult for The Herald to begravings made in The Herald's own human they may be, without an order plant, the paper is an extra quality of commitment from a justice of the made for this edition, and the text will peace. Then either side has the right be an authoritative statement of facts of appeal and cases may be carried compiled from the official records by through all the courts of the state of New York. Clearly, even in cases The edition will be limited and no where agents of the society act effort will be made to supply extra through malice, it must be next to imcopies after the edition is exhausted. possible for parents to be deprived Newsdealers and others who wish to of their children for any great length

in advance. Advertisers who expect to | The chief cause of complaint, howsecure space in the New Year number | ever, is that the head of the society, as the size of the edition will make of tender years to appear on the stage. Speaking generally, Mr. Gerry is exactly right. Children should not be

doesn't know what she is talking about. There is a Santa Claus, and he is due in Salt Lake just as the clock strikes 12 next Wednesday night.

Why, what use would there be for all the snow that has been falling in Salt Lake lately if there were no Santa Claus? The jolly old saint had to have something to drive his justly celebrated eleigh over so the snow was many more will be prosesociety and many more will be prose-

> syndicate that has not been permitted to coin child labor into dollars. We re-

## A STAGE SERMON.

THE ANALOGY between the church | tle as can be found on any range in 1 and the stage, when the influence the world. Utah's stockmen like fine It is a pretty notion, of the latter is properly directed, is be- cattle and sheep, and know them when lection are Thoreau and Irving. this idea of a good old gentleman who coming better recognized every day. they see them. The outside world their love affairs little is to be told, but Many a forceful sermon has been preached in the Salt Lake theatre during its long existence, sermons of every kind and on all subjects. Last City and toots her horn there a litweek another sermon was preached tle. there by a company of actors, or per- It is hardly necessary to say that haps it would be nearer the truth to those who make the trip will learn tell it her was the difference between say the sermon was delivered by one something. Men in the same business usactor-David Warfield.

> Jew, a Jew of the second-hand cloth- finding out something they didn't know the silver lining to the cloud. The the time the association is called to

evening clothes, sans mansion, sans servants, sans everything except his basket, his faded clothes and his cheery smile, starting once more at the bottom of the long hill. How our hearts warmed to the brave Jew who could face misfortune without losing hope! How we rejoiced when, at the end, he regained his wealth and the curtain went down on a happy family

reunion! Play-acting and play-actors! Yes, the terms have been used and still are

and loved and suffered; who has fough and won and then lost and won again. such a dream as that net the victim Brave hearts that they are, they don't win the plaudits of the world very truly modest. The soldier who leads his fellows to the cannon's mouth is row escape. Had it not been for their brave, but his courage is not to be

God help them; they don't always win the fight, as the world reckons victories, but they have the approval of their consciences and the affection of their friends. And God help us all so to bear our burdens that, when the course is finished, we may hear the most satisfying of all verdicts:

deficit alleged to have been caused by dispose of their printed merchandise.

merchants to tie up the investors good

would be willing to swear that next Wednesday is the longest and next Thursday the shortest.

must have been a regular walking sub-

actly right. Children should not be allowed to exhaust themselves by continuous performances; they should not be allowed to appear, night after night, on any stage or under any circumstances. The necessity which drives a mother to make stage slaves of her little ones can be relieved in some other way.

The Herald is not prepared to say that the Gerry society is without any faults whatever. We are prepared to say faults whatever. We are prepared to say allowed to exhaust themselves by continuous performances; they should not be greatest of the nation's great industries are to assemble in annual convention in Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 13. They are the men who control the livestock business of the bay in Their Domes" is a collection of assays published during the past ten years, which makes some of the sketches somewhat out of date, though, of course, the publisher is the only one to blame for that. More satisfying is "Stories of Authors' Loves," by Miss Clara Laughin, gottories at the control the livestock business of the land, the men who furnish the land, the men who furnish the land, the meat trust and its allied industries. According to all accounts Kansas City is making great preparations to receive the National Livestock association.

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hardly ever get together in any num-To his audience he was only a little bers for the exchange of ideas without

\* gion. Julia Marlowe's Pug Nose. the terms have been used and still are used a very narrow escape from death. Working on a scaffolding high in the air, a plank gave way and if the carpenter hadn't made an agile jump which landed him on a window ledge, he would have been dashed to pieces. Some weeks later he repeated the experience in his sleep. Again the plank gave way; again he jumped for the window ledge. So vivid was the dream that the carpenter jumped out of bed. He landed on the floor, and landed hard enough to dislocate a kneecap.

"Well done, good and faithful ser- | gle guiding star to direct them. Amid The Temple Iron company, which is are a few who shout with honesty of a part of the anthracite coal trust, has purpose, but their voices are lost in the ssued \$1,900,000 in bonds to cover a confusion of the multitude anxious to

portland. Ore.—Fortland Hotel.
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THE NEW YEAR HERALD.

THE NEW YEAR HERALD will be the most artistic newspaper ever published in Utah and, more than that, it will be full of the information everybody is looking for. It will be published next Sunday, Dec. 28, will contain at least forty-eight pages, but no more if the press of advertising does not complet an enlargement. The intention is to compress the summary of the year's progress into as compact form as possible and devote much of the space to half-tone engraviounding states. All the scenic points of futerest will be shown and the illustrations alone will make a light and the surrounding states. All the scenic points of futerest will be shown and the illustrations alone will make a light and the surrounding states. All the scenic points of futerest will be shown and the illustrations alone will make a light and the surrounding states. All the scenic points of futerest will be shown and the illustrations alone will make a light and the surrounding states. All the scenic points of futerest will be shown and the illustrations alone will make a light be used to a strike. This, too, in spite of the fact that the consumers of anthracite have peal for the strike over and over again. If the trust has its say, however, it will be a long, long time before the last of the public's indebted-ness is canceled.

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According to the calendar this will be the shortest day in the year, but if the average small boy had his say he would be willing to shad his say he would be willing to shad his say he

> Thursday is the longest and next class of people the present season is a most difficult one. The publishers are well nigh exhausted from their labors, the book sellers are working night and day to supply the demands of their customers and probably the purchasers treasury. According to Mr. Blakely, Hoagland had money in every pocket.
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> Delegate Rodey of Arizona has been making a plea for fair treatment for the statehood bill. Mr. Polymeria in the dead of white the statehood bill. Mr. Polymeria is the most appreciated. The fireside and the old favorites, the cozy chair and a statehood bill. making a plea for fair treatment for the statehood bill. Mr. Rodey evidently has forgotten that the Republicans are in control of congress.
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> Congressman Sutherland and Senator Kearns have both started for home to spend the holidays. However, they

As a matter of fact, to more than one

severa! volumes especially designed to satisfy the curiosity regarding writers. "Authors of the Day in Their Domes"

society and many more will be prosecuted unless a foolish and senseless prejudice deprives the organization of its power.

The matter received by The Herald smacks very much of some theatrical smacks very much of some theatrical syndicate that has not been permitted.

We thinked the town over the town over them on their arrival and they young hearts and offtimes hearts not so young, with beating desire to love, to be loved, to bear and forbear, give and forgive in love's name. It is only natural that these young hearts and hearts that once were young, should everything we have in the shop. Utah should send a big delegation to Kansas City next month. The livestock industry here may almost be said to be in its infancy but it is a so great curiosity to know what befel lusty child and growing fast. This these men and women who wrote. In state has some as fine sheep and catwe pardonable for inquiring into their sacredest relations.

The two famous bachelors of the col-

there was one thing I had to tell her. She questioned me. She should have -the misunderstanding. Irving was a bachelor from an en-tirely different cause. He became en-gaged to Matilda Hoffman just about

Jew, a Jew of the second-hand clothing, "Cheap John" order, but he held out a lesson which could not fail to impress even the most casual auditor. It was a lesson of bravery; not bravery of the swashbuckling, cut-and-thrust-eat-'em-alive character, but that truer bravery which always sees the silver lining to the cloud. The little was a lesson of the could. The little was a lesson of bravery and bravery of the swashbuckling cut-and-thrust-eat-'em-alive character, but that truer bravery which always sees the silver lining to the cloud. The little was a lesson of bravery and bravery which always sees the silver lining to the cloud. The little was a lesson of bravery which always sees the most casual auditor. The little was a lesson of bravery; not bravery of the swashbuckling, cut-and-thrust-eat-'em-alive character, but that truer bravery which always sees the silver lining to the cloud. The little was a lesson of bravery; not bravery of the swashbuckling out something they didn't know before. The Utah delegation should be able to acquire considerable information worth having and worth imparting to the folks who can't go to Kansas City.

Then, if anybody is looking for fun, kansas City will be full of it about the time he began working on his "Knickerbocker History of New York." The chronicle tells us that the young lady died shortly afterwards. One might doubt the eitme he began working on his "Knickerbocker History of New York."

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The time he time he began working on his "Knick the doesn't always appear in the same form, but his spirit is there, no matter what the external appearance may be. Sometimes he looks like a Salvation Army captain; sometimes he looks like the superintendent of the Sunday school; again, he may bear a remarkable resemblance to mother or father, but he's the same old Santa Claus just the same.

Santa Claus is the embodied spirit of unselfishness, of the desire to make somebody else happy. Maybe even Miss Ely will play Santa Claus this year without knowing it. Who knows?

Kansas City will be full of it about the time the association is called to order. Arrangements have been made by the women of the big Missour city to take excellent care of the visiting women. Special entertainments are being prepared for them and they was at her father's house when a titing women. Special entertainments are being prepared for them and they will be called to take up his work again; he time the association is called to order. Arrangements have been made by the women of the big Missour city to take excellent care of the visiting women. Special entertainments are being prepared for them and they will be alled to take up his work again; he time the association is called to order. Arrangements have been made by the women of the big Missour city to take excellent care of the visiting women. Special entertainments are being prepared for them and they will be alled to take up his work again; he time the association is called to take up his work again; he take your city to take excellent care of the visiting women. Special entertainments are being prepared for them and they will be called to take up his work again; he take your city to take excellent care of the visiting women. Special entertainments are being prepared for them and they will be called to take up his was at her father's house when a tity to take excellent care of the visitin utter silence, and in a few moments

> A Beacon biography of importance is that of John James Audubon, by John Burroughs, recently published. Audu-Burroughs, recently published. Audubon was not only a great wanderer, a great ornithologist, but he was also in a sense one of our first de-luxe publishers. He was nine years bringing out his masterpiece, "Birds of North America." No publishing house would undertake the task, so, undaunted, Audubon took up the matter himself. More than one hundred thousand dolars were expended in the enterprise ars were expended in the enterprise and when he began, the author had scarcely a dollar of his own. With inscarcely a dollar of his own. With Infinite patience, Audubon worked at his drawings and writing. He sought the subscribers and it was not easy seventy years ago to find enough men to pledge \$1,000 each for a set of pictures of birds. As John Burroughs says, few enter? prises involving such labor and expense have aver been carried through pense have ever been carried through against such odds.
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> One of the amusing incidents of the task, writes Mr. Eurroughs, is Audubon's and his son's interview with the Baron Rothschild, to whom he had a

letter of introduction from a distinguished American banking house. The baron was not present when they entered his private office, but "soon a corpulent man appeared, hitching up his trousers, and a face red with the exertion of walking, and without noticing anyone present, drived his fat body into a comfortable whair, as if caring for no one else in this wide world but himself. While the baron sat, we stood, with out hats held respectively in our hands. I stepped forward, and with a bow tendered my credentials. "Pray, sir, said the man of golden consequences, is this a letter of business, or is it a mere letter of introduction?" This i could not well answer, for I had not read the contents of it, and I was forced to answer rather awkwardly, that I could not tell. The banker then opened the letter awkwardly, that I could not tell. The banker then opened the letter awkwardly, that I could not tell. The banker then opened the letter awkwardly with the manner of one way was looking only at the temporal side of things, and after reading it said, This is only a letter of introduction, and I expect from its contents that you are the publisher of some book or other and need my subscription."

"Had a man the size of a mountain spoken to me in that arrogant siyle in America, I should have indignantly re-

"Had a man the size of a mountain spoken to me in that arrogant siyle in America, I should have indignantly resented it; but where I then was it seemed best to swallow and digest it as well as I could. So in reply to the offensive arrogance of the banker, I said I should be honored by his subscription to the 'Birds of America." 'Sir,' he said, 'I never sign my name to any subscription list, but you may send me your work and I will pay for a copy of it. Gentiemen, I am busy. I wish you good morning. We were busy men, too, and so bowing respectfully, we retired, pretty well satisfied with the small slice of his opulence which our labor was likely to obtain.

"A few days afterward I sent the first volume of my work half bound, and all the numbers besides, then published. On seeing them we were told that he ordered the heaven to the state them. lished. On seeing them we were told that he ordered the bearer to take them to his house, waich was done directly. Number after number was sent and de-Number after number was sent and de-livered to the baron, and after eight or ten months my son made out his account and sent it by Mr. Harvell, my engraver, to his banking house. The baron looked at it with amazement, and cried out, 'What, a hundred pounds for birds! Why, sir, I will give you five pounds and not a farthing more!' Representations were made to him of the magnificence and expenses of the work, and how pleased his baroness and wealthy children would be to have a copy; but the great financier was un-relenting. The copy of the work was actually sent back to Mr. Harvell's shop, and as I found that instituting legal proceedings against him would cost more than it would come to, I kept the work, and afterward sold it to a man with less money but a nobler heart. What a distance there is between two such men as the Baron Rothschild of London and the merchant of Savan-nah!"

Not long ago one of the literary supplements hit upon a plan of loading fifty or more of the most popular authors on the good ship "Literature" which sailed along the coast of Fiction and was wrecked on the island of Reproduction. The novel trust had paid the expenses of the voyage, but no books were taken along, save vest pocket editions of the Bible and of Shakespeare. As soon as the wrecked party had established their camp, they set up wireless telegraph communicator Kearns have both started for home to spend the holidays. However, they are not occupying the same berth in the sleeping car.

Who will believe that? Mankind, a good share of mankind, at least, has always wanted to read, and Professor Petrie has gone to prove that in his archeological explorations, by turning up manuscripts and records made centuries before the first Christmas. We must have books, that is one certain fact in life.

STOCKMEN AT KANSAS CITY.

There have recently been published several volumes especially designed to satisfy the curiosity regarding writers.

DEPRESENTATIVES of one of the "Arkhors of the Day in Their Domes"

Who will believe that? Mankind, a good share of mankind, at least, has always wanted to read, and Professor bert up wireless telegraph communication with New York and by Marconigean reply reach one learned that any two books he might choose would be sent him. John Tabb sent for the driest book so that he might make a raft; Hamlin Garland wanted a dievidency of their local color; Island, because of their local color; Island, because of their local color; Wanthow of the Day in Their Domes" book and a Boy's Handy Book. Perhaps, the happiest request was that of Ernest Seton, who asked for "A Woman Tenderfoot," because she was his wife.



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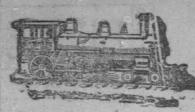
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